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BAY ST, LOUIS, MISS., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1961

# pace Test Site Due Here

ffice sometime late Monday errly Tuesday is under inrigation by Sheriff Gerald V. rice's office.

Batry was gained by forcing two doors and \$77.56 in cash, \$7.76 in stamps and thelonging to Postmaster Ray were was taken. No leads have been uncovered. Deputies Gerald Price, jr., and Donald ferris Moran are assisting the inspector from Mobile. ale, with the investigation.

in other cases handled by the wriff's office, four juveniles, local and three from New rleans are to face Youth Referee With Rhodes Saturday morning charges of tossing oranges from a moving automobile Sunday ich. Several windows in Middlewere broken and the boys apprehended when Miss thell Favre reported their license number to the sheriff after an orange was thrown by the Frosty Inn.

Last Wednesday two minors wanted by Slidell, La., police were picked up by Deputies Gerald Price, jr., and Roland Laontaine and returned to Slidell. heir car was laden with camp-

in hearing before Justice of he Peace Rhodes Monday an accident involving Mrs. Paul Laese and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Villiams which occurred at 9:30 p.m. Friday was ruled unavoidable as there were no witnesses to the crash. Mrs. Lagasse, who sustained a facial laceration and bruises, collided with the rear of a house trailer driven by Williams, he was uninjured, Mrs.

Williams suffered a neck injury. Sheriff Price reports he anticipates no trouble with Halloween prinksters, however, all deputies ill be alerted 'just in case'

### Pastor Takes Post in City

Dr. Franklin Atkinson, pastor First Baptist Church here for the last two and a half years, it resigned to accept a similar in at Riverside Baptist Church New Orleans, effective Nov. 1. Dr. Atkinson announced his cision to the congregation Suny. He will leave Tuesday with wife and two children. Ruth as and take up his new duties. The pastor will conduct his said services here this Sunday en the congregation is to elect pulpit committee to handle arments for securing a suc-

Coming to First Baptist in tury, 1959, he served first him to smoke and then only in Sents Rosa Baptist Church, cayune, and Woolmarket Bapin Biloxi. He has been active denominational activities beauthorized by the board to take authorized by the board to tak

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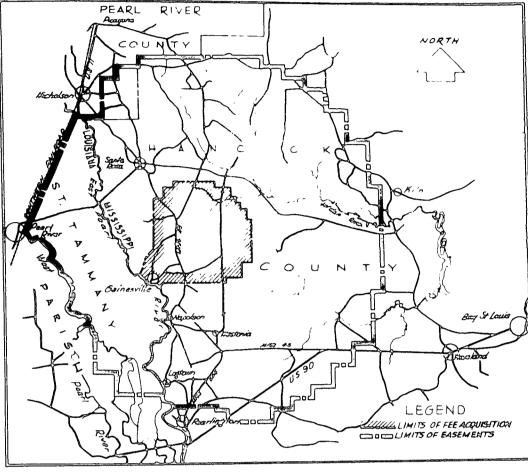
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LOW



TESTING SITE FOR MANNED LUNAR LANDING PROGRAM

people using cigarettes.

said afterwards no action was

taken while the board was closet-

structed to take up with Assist-

ant County Agent John Smith his

suggested purchase of surplus

Navy huts at \$25 each for a pos-

sible 4-H or FFA camp site on

superintendent, was designated

to attend a training course in

lackson Nov. 2 on compilation of

data to apply for federal aid for

education of children whose par-

ents work at government installa-

tions or plants with a government

porary leave for Army duty from

his job as bus mechanic and sale

of old bus frames to John Asher

at the same price he offered some

time ago was authorized, along

with payment of last month's

Melvin Lundch was given tem-

lnez Favre, secretary to the

16th Section land.

contract.

The superintendent was in-

## Grid Lights Eyed For North Central

Gridiron lighting for Hancock of the dangers from the habit North Central School loomed somewhat closer Saturday when the county board of education got assurance Coast Electric Power Assn. will try to work out the best possible rate for the field.

Manger H. H. Shattuck said not give a firm price Trustee S. P. Powell moved to on rates until he knew what fixtures would be installed, adding that the board had gotten the wrong impression from his previous appearance that it would cost \$100 a month for a 12-

month year. He discussed types of lighting and what would be best fitted to playing conditions. Beat 5 Trustee E. P. Ortte agreed to check other playing fields, Coast Electric to give prices on similar installations, and Trustee Alton Keller is to discuss swaping poles from 16th Section land with Crosby Forest Products to

save money there. Sharruck said he would hate see North Central install meager lighting as exists at Long Beach, remarking the board had not gone "half way on anything else at the school."

The problem of student smoking occupied the early part of the session during which one pupil expelled for violation of the rules was reinstated with the understanding his parents were to sign a consent agreement for bills.

the area so designated. Superintendent of Education K. G. McCarry cited recent research showing a tie-up between dis local church, being preauthorized by the board to take

### 116 Pints The board made it clear that while it provides a smoking area, it by no means condones young

One hundred and sixteen pims After disposing of its agenda of blood were donated at the Hanin quick order, the board spent 50 minutes in executive session. onnual drawing Wednesday ofterexclude the public and the press to consider "school business", with Lugis Necaise seconding. President Charles B. Murphy

> sident, said the response means that the walk-in bank will have

lected for various reasons. conducted the drawing.

## ight Divorce

presiding.

McCarty announced he was making the first payment on the \$12,000 borrowed last year for school buses with \$491 interest. He also questioned continuing fire extinguisher service in the schools which was tabled for study in conjunction with insurance at the November session.

# Of Blood lies. About 500 live in the fringe area over which easements will be accounted. The newthernmost

of blood were donated at the Han-cock County Blood Bank's semior the Youth Center but the total fell way short of the amount Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Coast officials had hoped to put in re- Electric Power Assn. building

donors throughout the afternoon will be held. and evening with 21 persons re-

ted for various reasons.
Miss Mary Wright, chief technician from Oschner Foundation Hospital, and a staff of three

Eight divorces were granted in the first three days of Chancery Court which began Monday with Chancelor William G. Heves

The following received decrees. John K. Blanchard from Mildred Blanchard, Flavia Aysicu Gilbert Cramer from John Herbert Cramer, Pauline Lucas Gaudet from William G. Gaudet, (Cont. on Page 4.)

## U.S. Selects Huge Tract

America's space program moved into Hancock County this veek with the amountement that a huge treet north of Logiown has been celected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as the Seturn and Nova booster tecting area.

Senator John Stennis, chairman of the Senate armed forces committee and a member of its space committee, told the Echo last night that negotiations have been under vely for four or five months on the selection with chout 30 areas in Massissippi under consideration.

Proximity to the Michoud plant in New Orleans where the moon rocket is to be constructed played a part in the choice of the Hancock site because of the availability of deep water transportation.

The Mobile District of the Army Corps of Engineers cam two representatives into the county today to begin acquisition of the real estate and a staff will go to work Monday in the Courthouse checking on deeds and other

Ouright title to approximately 13,500 acres of land here will be secured and perpetual restrictive easements obtained over some 101,300 acres in Hancock, 1,800 in Pearl River County and 25,000 acres in St. Tammany

The area where actual ownership will be obtained includes Gainsville and embraces 85 famibe secured. The northernmost boundary is 2 miles south of

### Civil Defense Opens Course

for anyone interested, James John D. Rutherford, jr., pre- Fillingame, instructor, announced this week.

The Monday classes origito be used more in the future. nally had been planned solely for He said the bank had set a goal the city and sheriff's staffs but of 150 units of blood at this time. because of the poor response at He noted that more than 50 the initial session this week he National Guardsmen who re- is opening it to the general pubgularly gave blood are no longer lic and those who had registerhere which committeed to the ed for the public course on Thurssmaller number. Nevertheless, days will be moved into the Monthere was a steady stream of day class. No Thursday session

is being prepared by the enof Kiln to the east and one mile shortly. One on easements will north of Pearlington to the south. Families are to be moved out of be made later. the core area at an early date Senator Stennis said he did not while those in the fringe will consider the operation a have up to 2 years to move, that dangerous one and benefits acbeing the approximate time when cruing from the installation would

testing will begin. Restrictions on land use would rule out residences in the easement zone but will not interfere with farming lumbering, grazing or mineral exploration, according to NASA.

Col. D. A. Raymond, district engineer, said a real estate project office will be established here early next year. Meanwhile today Malvin Dovith and O. B. Moore of the real estate division were here to confer with Mayor John A. Scafide, Chamber of Commerce cecretary Mabel Green and Courthouse of-

A booklet describing the various steps in ecquisition of the fee title to the 13,500 acres

### Shell To Start Offshore Drill ork Nov. 19

Initial drilling on the 70,000 cres of oil and gas leases taken by Shell Oil Co. in the Mississippi Sound is due to start Nov. 19 with a strong possibility it will be in the Herron Bay area of Hancock County, according to Dan M. Russell, jr., member of the StateOil and Gas Board.

Shell Oil last week leased the acreage, most of which is off the county, exercising its option secured two years ago when it paid the state 10 cents an acre for exploration rights on 800,000 acres in the south.

Of the acreage selected, Shell paid \$5 per acre for 20.000 acres which are situated in 5,000blocks. The remaining 50,000 acres were obtained for 10 cents per acre.

#### boat launching ramp in the Bay **ASC County Committee** To Be Elected Friday

The county Agricultural Stabilization Committee will be elected by the chairmen and vice chairmen of the community committee when they meet at 10 a.m. Friday of the ASC office on Necalse Avenue, according to County Chairman Tommy R.

#### Are on Tuesday Calendar An assortment of festivities

observance of Halloween, preceeding All Saints Day on Wedneeday. Parties for the young folk

will be the order of the day with evenus on the calendar at most of the schools. Young people of the Protestant

churches in Boy St. Louis will solicit funds for the United Nationals Children's Fund, with the slogan of Trick or Treat for

Mrs. Walter Rausch, chairare scheduled throughout the man of the program, said the county Tuesday in the annual group will assemble at 5 p.m. of Christ Episcopal Church where they will be tagged and given marked containers to use on their door-to-door canvass. Children over 12 are invited to participate and adults will accompany the younger ones.

Assisting with the program are Mrs. J. W. Clark and Mrs. Sam Whitfield. The Parent-Teacher Assn. of

Bay Central School will have its namual Halloween Carnival from (Com. on Page 4.)

Community committees were elected last Tuesday and the votes tabulated later in the week. Farmers elected from each community with the chairman. vice chairman and regular mem-

ber listed in that order are:

Ansely-Napoleon, Jay Warren, T. E. Miller, Rufus Dawsey; Bay St. Louis-Lakeshore, Ed Green, Sam Sully, Ed Ladner; Flamop-Aeron Academy, W. A. Gasper, Paul E. Bounds, Leon Davis: Dedecin-Sellers-Standard-Necaise Crossing, Lavern Ledner, Nathan Necaise, Curvis Ledner: Lectown Cataboula, David Baker, Oris Lodner, J. T. Lee, and Kiln-Rocky Hill, Cornelius Favre. Sidney Garriga and John C. Koenenn.

The county and community committees are in charge of local administration of such national form porgrams as agricultural conservation feed grain, sugar, conservation reserve and national wool programs, acreage allotments and marketing quotas. commodity loans and storage fecility leans.

gineers and will be distributed national Paper Co., Crosby For est Products Co., H. Weston Lumber Co., M. B. Whitney, D. P. Reynolds, C. H. Sladen, W. Fulton, J. O. Dalling and S. Whit-

Construction will include town ers for testing the thrust power of the rockets, Saturn and Nova the ultimate super powered weapon which is the step beyond Saturn, before they are shipped to Cape Canaveral, Fla.

First inkling of the Hancock celection came when Mayor John A. Scafide was called for comment by the Memphis, Tenn, newspapers about mid-afternoon Wednesday. His surprise was complete. Senator Stennis later talked by telephone with Dan M. Russell, jr., local attorney, and various other county leaders.

Stennis expressed his interest in securing for Mississippi a role in the giant space program for which \$2 billion was appropriat-Bay St. Louis, Poplarville, the ed by Congress this year.

## Supervisors Name New Trustee for Hospital

The county board of supervisors Monday accepted the resignation of one newly appointed trustee of Hancock General Hosnital from Beat 4 and named his

for ourweigh the liabilities.

military significance.

The nation's space program

will continue for many years, he

continued, emphasizing that this

was not a "fly by night proposi-

tion but one with tremendous

technicians and support workers

will be employed at the test site

which has yet to be named. Sens-

tor Stennis said construction in

terms of pouring concrete should

oegin within six months although

the project will require two to

have been filed in federal cours

to secure the site against Han-

cock and Pearl River Counties.

Condemnation proceedings

three years to complete.

Some 500 to 1.000 engineers.

The letter of resignation was received from Delbert Necaise, named the seat formerly held by Justice of the Peace A. Frank Selph. He explained that circumstances prohibited him from serving. Charles A. Lavinghouse moved to accept the resignation and Supervisor James Necaise of Beat 4 nominated in his place Ray Seals. L. M. Frierson second-

ed and approval was unanimous. Game Warden Nolan Ladner renewed the plea for a public

number of fishermen had re-quested him to bring up the mat-President R. G. Hubbard, in noted failure of previous efforts to get the necessary easements which the ramp would require and property owners objections with high beachfront taxes. Jack Ladner, past president of the Rod and Gun Club, suggested the American Legion ramp project

could be assisted, noting there

area, asking if the board could

establish one at the south end of the seawall. He explained that a

was plenty of broken concrete at the north end o f the seawall which could be moved to speed the Legion work. The bulk of the session was taken up with another argument

over fences on the Bayou Galare Road and whether they are on the roadway or private property. Frierson finally suggested the board inspect the site afterwards. By a 3-2 vote, the board

turned down a request from Mrs. Norton Hass of the local welfare office to admit an elderly Negro invalid woman to the county home. Frierson moved to admit her. seconded by Necaise. Lavinghouse, Hubbard and Charles A. Russ, jr., voted nay, taking the view it would open the way for a flood of such applications and the pauper fund was too thin at this time. Mrs. Hass explained she had been unable to get anyone

On Lavinghouse's motion, the sheriff was directed to see a fence is removed from Alvin Ledner's property in Beat 3 so that Cueve Ledner could pass through the road, opening it 20 feet as it enisted come years ago.

to look after the woman at home.

Jack Ledner requested a refund on back taxes on family property on which the federal government has granted a patent to the University of Mississippi for a recreation area. Rep. Clarence Ledner explained the matter probably would be taken up at the next session of the legislature.

## Friday Homecoming

to preserve a 14-7 triumph keep-For the second straight week. ting alive their perfect conference record. Bay High is in good shape fron scene this weekend, for the game. Kickoff time is 8 with Bay High's annual ting game Friday night. P.m. A parade will precede the The Tigers meet Perkinston game and Ripple Rausch, home-Coast Conference skircoming queen and her court, will and Coach Lance Lumpbe presented in ceremonies at s charges are the favorites 7:45 p.m. at the field. although the Bullpups are

St. Stanislaus's Rockachavs shover. Las year's game will be gunning for their second with Bay High's heavily straight win when they take on d squad holding the Bull-Benjamin Franklin High School three times from the one line with seconds to play Saturday night at Rockachaw Stadium. The game, originally scheduled for Friday night, will also

#### begin at 8 p.m. Church Women Set Services for Nov.3

World Community Day Willbe observed by the Bay St. Louis Council of Church Women with series at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 3, at Christ Episcopal Church. Mrs. Robert Hamilton will be the



GROOM FOR HOME COMING - Bay High Coach Lance Lumpkin gives some last minute pointers to three of his team, Donald Saucier, Richard Schaefer and Corky Schindler, in preparation for Friday's homecoming game with Perkinston.



HOMECOMING ROYALTY - Ripple Rausch, seated, who will reign as hay tach a ter meen Friday night, poses with members of her court, from left, Nita Kay Erwin, John Mc allows Kathleen Schaefer and Carol Western.

Mrs. J. L. Woosley.

Orleans.

Mrs. Walter Turcotte. Mrs.

Walter Turcotte, jr., and Misses

Cecile and Mary Margaret Tur-

cotte, Aggie Bourgeois, Charlotte

Plazza and Lauren Turcette

motored to New Orleans Sunday

to extend a linen and lingeric

shower given in bonor of Miss

Linda Ann Schwander, bride-

elect of Runcell Guartella of New

of New Orleans spent the week-

end with Mr. Johnson's porents,

ing, jr., and children, George,

Russell, and Barbara Ann were

guests Sunday of Mrs. Thorn-

where he will be stationed.

Those arrending were Mrs.

Nicholas Pizzuto and children,

Edward Prohit and children Mr.

and Mrs. James Basha, Mrs.

William Monaly and Miss Carol

Mr. and Mrs. George Thorn-

Mrs. T. H. Brockman.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

R. Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. On Brockman

## Vaveland Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jackson New Orleans were weekend rederes and Mrs. Stoney Car-

Mrs. Ada Edel returned Priy from Violet, La., where she at a week with Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley Westman, Jr., son of Mrs. Dorothy Weidman, celebrated his 14th birthday Sunday. He entertained several friends at a turkey dinner. Those attendby were Sylvan and Don Ladner. Mickey McGill, Joe Ziegler,

ber sister, Mrs. Edwin M. Hacker and con and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edvin M. Hacker, jr., and three young sons of Pensacola, Fla. Monday Mrs. Robert and guests attended a luncheon given in their honor by Mrs. K. Edwin in New Orleans.

Cant. John Clark has left Paris, France, and is now in Buenos Aires, Argentina He will return to Bay St. Louis after spending several days visiting friends in Rio de Janeiro, Bra-

Mirs. Evelyn Barnado of Hattiesburg has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Doerflein.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Dominguez Heitzman. and Mesdames Mae Knapp, R. F. Gray and George Stevenson motored to New Orleans last Thursday to attend the funeral of Maj. Albert Kuchn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuehn of here.

Christopher A. Herbert, instructor in missiles and gunnery at Auburn University, has been promoted from Lieutenant comnander to commander in the Navy.

Weekend guests of their sister in-law, Mrs. James A. Evans. were Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Dimmick, Mrs. T. C. Moody and Mrs. B. Thompson of Lake Charles. La.

Mrs. Joseph Hughes, county home demonstration agent, was in Pascagoula Wednesday to judge the Jackson County fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lyons of Atlants, Ga., and Mrs. Myrtle Monica of New Orleans were guests last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Daley. The Daleys left this week to spend a few days with Mrs. Margaret Glb-

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> Afternating in pouring the two coffee services and punch bowl around which fruits were used as color accents, were Mesdames P. E. Porter, jr., Walter Gex, Jr., Carl Smith, Leo Seel, Sam Whitfield, Don Prentice, John A. Green, Ted Robin and William Pitcairn. Assisting in serving were Mesdames John McDenald, Paul White, Charles Breath, tr. C. C. Maddand and Madand Menoger, fr.

#### and doughters of Hanterburg. were weekend guests of Mr. Ben Morreales Brockman's parents, Mr and Note Anniversory Mr. and Mrs. Blair Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Bea Morreale enjoyed a double celebration in observence of their 23rd vedding anniversary, Oct. 24.

A formily dinner was beld a their Central Avenue home on Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Front Voss and dang her, Sherri Lynn, ing's parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. Leono Roto and Misses Arthemese Note and Barbara Mor-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Probst of reale present. The same group New Orleans entertained at their gothered at the home Tuesday sunimer bire of Shipp St. at an might to cut a lovely silver-trimearly Thanksgiving dinner Sunday in honor of their son, Airmed white cantversary cabe.

#### man Earl, jr., who left Tuesday Auxiliary to Meet for Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Women's curciliary of Bay-Waveland Yech Club will have its monthly meeting at 11 a. m. Wednesday or the club. All members are requested to arrend as the next luncheon will be planned at this time.

PROCLAIMING ALL SAINTS' DAY AS HOLIDAY

Since November 1st of each year is known as ALL SAINTS' DAY and a time set aside when special tribute is paid to the memory of the dead; when the public visits the cemeteries and decorates the graves with flowers; and religious ceremonies are the order of the afternoon and it is fitting that one and all visit the "cities of the dead" and pay respect by their visit and prayful solicitation;

AND since ALL SAINTS' DAY is recognized over this entire section of our Southland, and in some places as a legal holiday, and in Bay St. Louis always as a day of thought and consideration as befitting such occasion;

THEEFORE, I, John A. Scafide, Mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis, do issue this as the City's official proclamation declaring WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1st 1961, a boliday, and further, officially requesting that all places of business be closed on that day, in order that the public engaged in business and others employed may visit the cemeteries and pay respect to the memory

of the departed. Done at the City Hall, this 24th day of October, A. D., 1961, and witnessed by the City's official seal. JOHN A. SCAFIDE, MAYOR

City of Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Artest: J. Cyril Glover, Commissioner Warren E. Traub, Commissioner

## LAKESHORE LOG

BY MEE MALCOLM GREEN

Mrs. Julian Nacatse esser-Securday honoring her see Pvt. Mexica Necatre, me the study reserve who has been ordered to report for active daty at Pt. Brugg, N. C. Guests inchided Mr. and Mrs. Pusitine No-Mrs. Shirley Bourgeois, William Spence, Mr. and Over Ladner and children. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Necatse. Rounie Necutse, Mr. and Mrs. Ass LaFontaine, Mr. and Mrs. Robby Necatse and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Necaise and

Necaise, jr., and children and Phillip Necaise. The sympathy of our entire commenty is enemed to the family of Mr. R. J. Ladner.

dangheer, Mr. and Mrs. George

Best wishes to Dr. Frank Schmidt who has been called to active duty in the service of his country. He will be missed by his many Lakeshore friends.

Don't forget to come to the Chitylew School Halloween party Tuesday night. There will be a his door prize, and less of mice costume prizes, ize the Mile come and est with us.

#### Veterans Feted

Pass Christian Yacht Chie auxiliary entertained patients from the Guifforn Veterans Administration Hospital Tuesday in the monthly party held under suspices of the Red Cross. Mrs. Rory Rafferty was in charge.

### Waveland HD Club Installs

Mrs. Earle Getes, president, Mrs. Adrian Chagnard, vice pre-sident, and Mrs. Calvin Phelps, secretary, were officers installed at the October meeting of the Waveland Home Demossirstion Club Tuesday at the Sandy St. home of Mrs. Charles Paust co-hostesses were Mrs. Phelps entrance brise. and Mrs. S. K. Kepner. Mrs

Joseph Daly, curgoing vice **HD** Council and Flatter Clubs Meet

The county home demonstretion club council officers and program planning group is to meet 10 a.m. Friday in the office Mrs. Joseph Hughen home

The Flamop HD club is meeting this afternoon with Mro. Marie Cuevas.

president, conducted the instellation in the absence of Mrs. R. J. McDougall, former presi-

dent, now treasurer of the club. A demonstration on correct die for older people was given by Mrs. Henry Stiller and Mrs. Gates, Mrs. A. J. Butz won the

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Macy Wolfe, daughter of Mr. Mrs. M. J. Wolfe, jr., celewand her fourth birthday on Oct. 14 at a small party at her ime on Boardman Ave.

Mrs. Josef Olson left Monday for a Box week visit with Mr. Mrs. Frank VanDevender in

enjoyed a four-day cruise the Gulf Coast last week-

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boh had spests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boh of New Orleans.

Mrs. Charles Lozano has remed after spending a week or be home in New Orleans where mended various parties and

Mrs. Waldo Ouis had as her mrs. Water veelend Mr. and Mrs.
Pad Jaubert of New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Porter,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner Mr. and Mrs. Walter James Philips and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adems motored to Jackson last weekend to attend the Ole Miss-Tolone game.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Lambka motored to Norco Friday and came back with a new car.

Lee and Vincent Lowe and sister Mrs. May Schorres of Algiers spent the weekend at their summer home on Dunbar Avenus.

Mrs. Bernice Fayard went to Keesler Air Force Base hospital for a one day treatment Monday.

Mrs. Marie Adams Gueydan spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Philip Adams et their home on Dunbar Avenue.

The Alton Humphreys spent the weekend at their summer home on Dumbar Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed P. Ortte mended the national convention of theater owners in New Orleans last week. He is president of the Mississippi group.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Duthu of Old Spanish Trail attended the wedding of Mr. Duthu's niece, Miss Connie Lirette, in Houma, La., last Sarurday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weathers had as guests Sunday her brother, Donald Duthu and wife, and her niece, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Johnson and children, Cheryl, Charles and Beth, all from Port Sulphur, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Russell, ir., and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gregory motored to Jackson for the Ole Miss-Tulane game Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Gleber celebrated their 25th wedding anmiversary Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hoefeld have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richards and sons, Michael and Steven, of Guatemala City, Guatemala.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kergo-sien had as guests last weekend their con-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell of Hattlesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whitfield and son Bob motored to Jackson less weekend for the Ole Miss-Tulene game.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rausch will have as guests this weekend on occasion of the Bay High homecoming Wise Neomil Rausch of Abita Springs, La., Mrs. Fred Supp of Wiggins, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Smith of Pop-

Misses Ripple Rousch, Nito key Ervin and Laurie Klefer lan Saurday ancerded the LSU omecoming festivities in Baton

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## Volunteer Firemen

With efforts currently under way to establish the first of a group of volunteer fire departments in Bay St. Louis, the Echo feels this article from The People's Business series of the State Chamber of Commerce is of interest here:

Well over half of Mississippi's communities are served by volunteer fire departments. Upon the shoulders of men in such departments tests an emergency business-needed only when lives or property, or both, are in danger of fire.

Yet, in most instances the services of these volunteer firemen are available only because of their interest and loyalty to their hometowns. They realize someone must devote time, and often money, to see that homes and businesses are protected.

An official of the State Rating Bureau recently told those attending Merit workshop meetings over the state that "the first few minutes of a tire are the most important ones. . . if the method of receiving and sounding alarms is slow, then these precious first minutes are lost." Therefore, getting to a fire early can spell the difference between a scare and a disaster.

One of the big problems facing towns with volunteer fire departments is the lack of training for the volunteers. Fire schools are offered yearly in Jackson, but the person serving a smaller community on a volunteer basis often has neither the time or money to attend.

Until his death, C. H. Whitaker, through the State Deparament of Education, conducted fire classes at local fire stations over the state. The value of this work is still evident over the state, but as yet no system has been made for a continuation of the training program.

Another growing need by communities wanting to bring their fire departments up to par is for the enactment of fire prevention regulations and codes. It is up to the citizens of each community to support their volunteer fire departments, and not let them become "the stepchild of city government" as is so often the case.

A fulltime, paid fire department is best, of course. But communities entering the Merit Program are finding they can make many improvements in their volunteer systems.

We hate to admit it, but we usually read the Picayunes on the Time-Picayunes front page. Wednesday's was particularly good, and we suspect our Republican enemy-friends, thought, so we quote:

A rags to riches story: Look what happened to Michigon State after "Soapy" Williams left.

#### Juliette Low Fund Tea Held

Girl Scouts of the Bay St. Louis neighborhood, parents and others interested in scouting, attended the Juliette Low tea from 3 to 5 p.m. at Our Lady of the Gulf School cafeteria Sunday. Mrs. R. G. Hubbard was mis-

tress of ceremonies, Mary De-Blanc recited a peom. The Green Angel, and the film, Follow Me Girls, which depicted scours of many years ago, was shown. Green and gold were the colors used in decorating.

In keeping with the celebration of Juliette Low's 100th anniversary funds were collected for the World Friendship Program.

#### Selective Service Registration Needed

The second secon

Males 18 years of age or older and born after Aug. 30, 1922, were reminded this week by Mrs. Joseph Zengarling, clerk of the local Selective Service board, that they must register for the draft. Failure to do so when required subjects violators to a meximum of five years in prison or a \$10,000 fine, she

Meanwhile, she announced that Reginald Paul Necalse of Rr.

#### 1 By Gone Days 10 years ago

Oct. 26, 1951 -- Mayor Warren Carver and Commissioners Svivan J. Ladner and J. Cyril Glover have announced they have completed securing easements for pumping of sand on the beach from by the firm of Merritt, Chapman and Scott to form a sand beach from McDonald's Lane to DeMontluzin Avenue. distance of about 1.250 feet. It will be the first sand beach project for Bay St. Louis and it is contemplated the Parks and Playgrounds Commission will take over its operation.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 23, 1936-On Wednesday another leaders meeting was held at Cataboula School to continue efforts to organize a Farm Bureau in this county. To bring the facts of agriculture before the farm men and women of the county a series of community meetings have been planned by County Agent J. A. Bozeman.

Perkinston, was sent Oct. 18 to the armed forces induction station at lackson to enter the Army. Otho Davitt Kennedy of Bay St. Louis left on the same date to enlist in the Air Force.



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## N. Central Spook Fair, Royalty Due

Crowning of a king and queen will be the highlight of the annual Halloween Fair at Hancock North Central School from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Candidates have been elected by each class and final selection will be by the highest monetary

Class candidates are Kathy Lee and Bill Lee, 12th grade; Carolyn Garriga and Lionel Hoda, 11th; Jennifer Odom and Tony Necaise, 10th; Janey Show and Norman Ferguson, ninth; Paula Smoe and Werlin Ladner, jr., eighth; Gay Necotse and Roy Wicktom, seventh.

Two are running from each room in the elementary division: Banks and Gerald Brenda Necaise, sixth; Christine Seal and Donny Lee, Debbie Hebert and Rocky Lane Shiyou, fifth; and Mrs. Albert Asher. Betty McNeece and Lawrence Stockstill, June Garcia and Gerald Ladner, fourth; Veronia Lader and Jody Knight, Gay Necatse grab bag, penny drop, bottle ropand Mark Mason, third; Deborah ing and many others. Numerous Niolet and Danny Martin, Cyn- cake walks are planned and homethis Lee and Jamie Ladner, second, and Shirley Ann Hyant and offered for sale as well as sand-

#### Halloween...

(Com. from Page 1.) Ingram School. A dance will be staged from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Youth Center for the high school division.

Meanwhile Mayor John A. Scafide has proclaimed All Saints Day as a holiday in tribute to the deceased. Various churches have special services scheduled for the occasion and all schools throughout the county will be closed.

Divorces... (Cont. from Page 1.)

Louis C. Dorr, jr., from Louise Planche Dorr, Jimmy Lee Henry from James Wendell Henry, Peggie Ray Johnson Koenenn from Larry Joseph Koenenn, Warren Bourgeois from Lorena Bourbeois, William A. Lipford from Emily M. Linford, Mrs. Lauro Bailey Bennett O'Meara from Alfred Phillip O'Meara.

and Richard Necalse, first. The committee in charge is Composed of Bruce Brooks, Miss Twillipha Cuevas, Doc Thigpen

Booths will feature the house of horrors, basketball throw, pin the tail on the donkey, fish pond, made cakes and candies will be Robert Joseph Hoda, Carol Seal wiches and soft drinks.

### Legion Junior

Halloween Party scheduled for Legion juniors has been postponed due to conflicting events. Mrs. Erwin Necaise and Mrs.

John Rutherford announced at the junior meeting last Thursday. Another party is planned some time in November. Sue Ann Buzhler presided and

pledge of allegiance and singing of the national anthem. Juniors were invited to march the Veterans Day parede, wearing their uniforms for the

Those who marched in the National Guard parade were Sue Ann and Karen Buehler, Patsy

the meeting opened with the

Under the law, social security 5:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at S. J. POTTY POSTPONED payments may be retroactive for up to 12 months. Drane explained.

later.)

Many aged workers have not applied for benefits because they feel they are now earning above the maximum to be eligible for payments. Drane edded. They may be wrong, since new changes in the law have been made and may be eligible for payments for some months of 1961, if not for

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Thousands of dollars in social

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a number of retired workers or

their survivors if they do not

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Oct. 31, Jerome H. Drane, dis-

trict manager, Social Security

to the social security law crowd-

ing the changes of late last year

from the public eye, many people

affected by the 1960 amendments

have apparently not yet learned

of their eligibility for payments.

eligible for benefits beginning in

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which reduced the amount of work

needed to qualify for payments

(now even further reduced un-

der this year's amendments). 2. Survivors of workers who

died between March 31, 1938, and

Jan. 1, 1940. (These benefits had

been payable only to survivors

of workers who died in 1940 or

of women workers who died be-

fore September, 1950, when this

type of benefit was not payable.

disabled for a year and a half or

more, and their dependents, may

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the end of November.

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October, 1960, were;

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1. Those made eligible for

Administration, said today. With the 1961 amendments

the entire year. Even if they are not eligible for payments now, by applying, they can receive their benefits as soon as they do become eligible, he concluded.

Luxich, Mildred Baum, Judy Carver, Jody Curet, Karen Prosser, Sharon Monti, Sheila Ann Favre, Marylou Gavagnie, Nikki Roman-Elliott, Jeanie Rutherford, Linda off and Mrs. John Rutherford.

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Prima Lee Luke celebrated her fourth birthday Tuesday ofternoon with a party at the

Joseph V. Colson was in Jackson last week for the state realpatent in Hancock General Hos-pial since Friday night is retors' convention.

To Beat Hawkettes Star forward Mary Jo Krieger scored 34 points Tuesday night to lead St. Joseph's Gold Jays to a

Mary Jo Krieger

Paces Gold Jays

67-32 win over the North Central Hawkettes in the feature game of a basketball doubleheader at SJA gym. The B squad dropped a 30-27 squeaker to North Central in The Gold Jays took a 40-20 halftime lead with a tremendous offensive attack. In addition to

Mary Jo's 34 points, Judy Favre added 14 and Cassie Rhodes 9 and guard Margo Jacobi spearheaded a defense which held the Hawkettes to 12 points the entire second half. lo Mary Artigues led the Junior Varsity scoring 15 in a

losing cause. Halloween Event Valena C. Jones School will have a Halloween party beginning

at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Commission Council of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, to be delivered to the Clerk of said City until Ten (10:00) o'clock A.M.,

LEGAL HOTICES

on Monday, the 6th day of November, A. D., 1961, at he City Hall in said City, and then and there publicly opened and read for furnishing all labors, materials (other than casing pipe) for the construction of a well water

Bids must be accompanied by bid bond in an amount equal to 5% of the amount of the bid. Each bidder must submit his proposal on the form provided by the Engineer or exact duplicate thereof.

Specifications covering this proposed work are on file at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and at the office of the Engineer, William E. Johnson, 301 Medical Building, at 518 East Capitol St., Jackson, Mississippi, and may be obtained from the Engineer or City Clerk upon deposit of \$20.00 per set, which will be refunded to each actual bidder upon return of all documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the date set for the opening of bids. No bids may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days

after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids, without the consent of the City. The City reserves the right

to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities. This the 16th day of October, A. D. 1961. CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

J. CYRIL GLOVER City Clerk NOTICE TO BIDDERS

CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

Sealed bids will be received by the Commission Council of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Miss., to be delivered to the Clerk of said Council until Ten (10:00) o'clock, on Monday, the 6th day of November, 1961, at the City Hall in said City and then and there publicly opened and read for furnishing all labors and equipment for the construction and/or installation of approximately 8500 feet of 4 inch natural gas line. The City will furnish all pipe and pipe fittings

and wrapping. Bids must be accompanied by a bid bond in the amount of 5% the amount of the bid, and performance bond in the amount 100% of the amoung of the bid. Specifications covering this proposed work are on file in the

WHEN KEAL OF THE PERSON OF THE LEGAL HOTICES office of the City Clerk of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids. waive all formalities and to sward the contract so as to serve the best interests of the City of Bay St. Louis. This the 16th day of October,

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CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS. MISS. NATURAL GAS DIVISION J. CYRIL GLOVER City Clerk STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 21st day of January, 1957, C. O. Dufour and wife, Mrs. Righ Dufour, executed a second deed of trust to Dan M. Russell, jr., Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Thomas H. Brockman and wife, Gertrude Ott Brockman, which deed of trust is duly recorded in Book 67, pages 464-65, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock County, Mississippi; and

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Hotpoint SPACE-AGE 13 cu. ft.

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Dufour, now Ruth Bredsike Dufour Prierson, and in said deed, the Grames assumed said indebtedbess: and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said Thomas H. Brockman and Gertrude Ott Brockman, the legal holders of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned Trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs;

NOW, THEREFORE, I will, on the 14th day of November, 1961, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described real property located in Han-

cart County, Mar

Court County of Process of County Standards of County Cou Louis, Mississippi, on January 21, and 1957, and recorded in Book 67, pages 461-62, Records of Morrasges and Cueda of Trust-

stasippi. I will convey only such title as is vested in me, as Trustee.
ADVERTISED, POSTED AND DATED, this the 17th day of October, A. D., 1961. DAN M. RUSSELL, JR.,

on Land, Hancock County, Mis-

TRUSTEE 10/19, 10/26, 11/2, 11/9

#### DENTE OF THE OFFICE OFFICE OF THE OFFICE OF THE OFFICE OFF Complete Selection of Halloween Trick-R-Treat Candy MAZOLA, PURE MAYROSE, PURE MEAT pt 36¢ Corn Oil Lunch Meat 2 lbs. BLUE PLATE Mayonnaise pt. 35¢ MICKORY SMOKED Picnic Ham SWANS DOWN, 20 on. Yellow, White, Cake Flour Box 36¢ PREMIUM, VEAL T-Bone Steaks APPLES A Ib. 39¢ BORDEN'S. TALL Silver Cow Milk FIRM, SALAD BOX 15¢ CELERY 2 for 25¢ SUPER MARKET HO 7-5761

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Mrs. Leroy Luke. The Halloween

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Joey Bontemps, Diana Kidd,

Lucinda Kidd and Susan Manieri

Her guests were Bill Crow,

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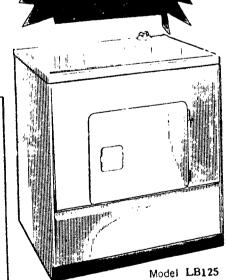
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Dries Up To One Hour Faster Than Other 115-Volt Dryers! o True Porcelain protection on

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KC AUXILIARY MSTALLS - New officers of the Knights of Columbus auxiliary installed last Wednesday right are, from left, front row, Mrs. George Heitzmann, recording secretary; Mrs. Leroy Luic, president, Mrs. E. J. Marengo, first vice president; back row, Mrs. Ivan Bradford, treasurer, Mrs Albert Grass, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Lena Chiniche, board member. Mrs. Elzie bellier, returns president, conducted the ceremonies.

## Harbor Happenings

Christmas presents and visited Carr's Antique Shop in Clermont.

even whimpered -- nor did he at three weeks when he attended the

Happy birthday, though a bit late, to Louise Becker's grand-

daughter, Louise Nan who was five on Oct. 9, and her grandson, Jack,

eight on the 15th. Also to Mrs. Charles Burgdorf and Mrs. Kirk

Rheams both of whom will celebrate on the 31st. . . If your birthday

falls between Oct. 23 and Nov. 22 your zodiac sign is Scorpio which

indicates a clever mind, not easily given to wrath; you are usually

soft spoken and scorn to revenge injuries and are very dexterous.

vacation in Florida where they found fishing in Clearwater excellent

and the National Coast Guard League Convention in Tampa a most

enjoyable affair, the highlights being the cocktail party given by Adm.

Henry S. Hirschfield preceding the banquet and the Puerto Rico

Night put on by that chapter which was entertaining and beautiful.

Incidentally, they said. The Commander of the Coast Guard League

Pound Party at Fellowship Hall in Clermont Saturday night with

members and friends of Lakeshore and Clermont joining in paying

tribute to their new pastor. Rev. Doyle Larkin, Mrs. Larkin and the

children. The response was most generous and hospitable and every-

one had an enjoyable evening. . . Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bordelon have

as guest this week Mrs. Brigette Pretus of New Orleans who is re-

8 and 40 Salon Has Marriage

Applications for marriage

William Owens and Mrs.

licenses of local interest issued

during the last week by Circuit

Clerk Lamar Otis are as follows:

Eddie Bea Cameron, both of New

Orleans: Archie D. Hover of

Napoleon and Mrs. Bonnie Pep-

per of Rt. 1, Bay St. Louis:

Harold Elester Cospelich of Kiln

and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Saucier

of Pass Christian, and Louis

Charles Dorr, jr., of Pearlington

and Louise W. Nichols of Slidell.

LEGAL NOTICES

been granted on the day of Octo-

ber, A. D., 1961, by the Chan-

cery Court of Hancock County,

Mississippi, to the undersigned

upon the estate of Lucas Frank

Pucheu, jr., deceasee, notice is

Ladies of Waveland Methodist Church hosted an old-fashioned

Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer have returned from a ten-day

On Coast Guard Convention

big tea, even though his picture was snapped several times.

Cake and Candles

is a woman - Mrs. Romanda Theil.

cuperating from a broken ankle

Fete at Long Beach

Salon 218 were guests of the

Hancock County 8 and 40 Salon

last Thursday at the Long Beach

home of Mrs. Esther Oschmann.

The groups enjoyed a buffet sup-

per with festive Halloween de-

Attending from Bay St. Louis

were Mesdames Gilbert Gayaut,

Gordon Romanoff, Rene Ber-mond, Dan Ziegler, Henry Capde-

Mrs. Hedrick Gives

Mrs. Cecil Hedrick directed

the program from Royal Service,

That Thy Way May Be Known in

Malaya and Indonesia, when the

Woman's Missionary Society of

First Baptist Chuch of Wave-

land met last Thursday night at

dames Jack Norris and Jack

Smith. Others attending were

Mesdames John D. Green, Jack Penalver, Elsie Painten, Russell

Gass, Leon Harville, Morgan

Bates, Ruth Ketchum, Robert Epperson and one new member.

At House Warming

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Parker

entertained with a house warming

for his brother, J. F. Parker, who

recently moved into his new resi-

used in the decorations. Punch

was served by Mrs. Gerald Bien-

venu while Misses Mildred Park-

er and Pat Jones served cake.

About 60 guests attended, in-

cluding friends from Mobile, New

Orleans, Culfport and Long

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HAN-

CREDITORS

NO. 8749 ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO

COCK COUNTY.

Pink roses and fern were

dence on Old Spanish Trail.

Mrs. Emile Henley. J.F. Parker Fesed

Co-hostesses were Mes-

Program for WMS

pon and Albert Biehl.

corations.

the church.

Members of the 8 and 40

Bay-Waveland Garden Club Is NO7-5897 Rated Fourth Bay-Waveland Garden Club

When Mrs. Alfred Daspit entertained Wednesday at a silver was awarded fourth place among tea for the benefit of the Home Demonstration Council, heirloom the 155 clubs competing for the lace covered the teatable and tail yellow tapers in silver candlesticks title of outstanding garden club cast a soft glow as Mrs K. Rheams and Mrs. J. Rousseau poured tea at the south regional meeting and coffee from silver services placed at either end of the table. . . of the Garden Clubs of Missis-Others attending were Mesdames F. O. McCoy, J. C. Goodloe, F. sippi last Wednesday at Biloxi. Simmons, W. J. Howard, Veva Smith, A. Landry, K. Kintzel, E. The ribbon was accepted by Rinehart, Yancy Shane Rinehart, J. Saleeby, O. Moran, C. Burgdorf, M. Hughes and R. Cope. Mrs Irene Maher assisted her daughter in

Mrs. R. F. Gray, president, at the meeting which was attended also by Mesdames Waldo Otis, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bourgeois of New Orleans and Clermont Arthur Chapman, P. E. Porter, were hosts to Mrs. William Gremillion and Miss Lee Capbern, of P. J. Treutel, Ben Hille, Gordon N. O. last week when, with their friend, Mrs. Honorie Hughes, they Gleim, J. Hugh Miller, A. G. set out each day to find places serving gourmet food along the Coast, refusing to worry about calories. They visited shops and bought Dantagnan, Herbert Baron, Hilaire Ogden, Morris Bourg, John Stern, Frank Embrey and They get around at a tender age these days -- When tiny, two-week Miss Barbara Gray. old Yancy Shane Rinehart flew over from Houston last week he never

The honor is given clubs rated highest in all phases of work according to the president's annual

LEGAL HOTICES of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred. This 20th day of October, A.

D. 1961. MRS. IRMA IDELLE PUCHEU Administrator Of the Estate of Lucas Frank Pucheu, jr., De-

ceased.

10/29, 11/2, 11/9, 11/16 NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County School Board, in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi to be delivered to the Office of the Superintendent of Education on or before Monday, November 6, 1961 at 2:30 p.m. at the Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi for the following:

Five General Biology Miscroscopes and one Disecting Microscope to contain the following specifications:

General Biology scopes:

10-X, Hughenian Oculars, Achromatic Objectives, 3.5-X. 10-X, and 44-X, Triple dustproof revolving nosepiece, Diaphragm light control, and Double plano concave mirror.

Disecting Misroscope:
All metal, inclined pinocular tube, Three-dimensional image, 3-X, and 110 volt, 15 want illuminator, guaranteed for at least 10 years.

Bids will be accepted on the microscopes in their entirety. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all

Done by order of the Hancock County School Board, this the 14th day of October, 1961. Signed: K. G. McCarty

Secretary Hancock County School Board. 10/19, 10/26, 11/2 NOTICE TO BIDDERS Scaled blds will be received

accept or reject any and all Done by order of the Hancock County School Board this the 14th day of October, 1961. Signed: K. G. McCarty Secretary Hancock County School

Board 10/19, 10/26, 11/2 NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 8740

LEGAL NOTICES
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of the Superintendent of Educa-

tion on or before Monday, Novem-

ber 6, 1961, at 2:30 p.m. at the

Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mis-

sissippi for furnishing the follow-

writer with a 13 inch carriage.

One standard keyboard type-

The Board reserves the right

Notice is hereby given that letters Testamentary on the estate of Julian Monroe Sherrouse, Sr., deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 9th day of October, 1%1, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk o f said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date, failure to do so will bar the claim.

This the 12th day of October. IULIAN M. SHERROUSE, IR. Executor of the Estate of Julian Monroe Sherrouse, Sr., dec'd.

10/12, 10/19, 10/26, 11/2 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE O F TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 30th day of May, 1956, Clarence H, Fricke and wife. Elsie Cuevas Fricke. and Clayton Eugene Fricke executed a deed of trust to E. S. Drake, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to the Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, which deed of trust is duly recorded in Book 65, pages 116-17, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi: and

WHEREAS, by instrument dated December 13, 1960, and re-corded in Book 83, page 500, the said Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association, by virtue of authority granted in said deed of trust, did appoint and substitute Dan M. Russell, Jr., as Trustee instead of said E. S. Drake: and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said People? Federal Savings and Loan Association of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned

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LEGAL NOTICES Substituted Trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the

NOW, THEREFORE, I will. on Tuesday, November 7th, 1961, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described real property located in Hancock County, Massissippi, to-wit:

Commencing at a point where the West line of Lot 6, Sec. 33, I. 8 S., R. 14 W., intersects the South line of the right of way of U. S. Highway No. 90; thence N. 88 degrees 05' East 1002 feet along the South line of the aforesaid right of way to a 2-inch iron pipe at a fence corner as a place of beginning; thence. S. 45 degrees 15' East 300 feet to a fence corner; thence S. 84 degrees East 57 feet in an imn stake at a fence corner on the North edge of the Old Gainesville-Bay St. Louis Public Road; thence N. 66 degrees 53' East 586 feet along the North Side of aforesaid public road to an iron stake: thence N. 7 degrees 30° West 47 feet, more or less, to an Iron stake on the South line of U. S. Highway 90; thence Southwesterly 561 feet, more or less, along the South side of aforementioned highway to a 6inch by 6 -inch concrete R. O. W. Highway Marker; thence S. 88 degrees 05' West 169 feet to the place of beginning; said land containing 2 1/2 acres, more or less, and being part of Lots 6 and 7, Sec. 33, T. 8 S., R. 14

W., Hancock County, Mississippi. I will convey only such title as is vested in me, as Substituted

ADVERTISED, POSTED AND DATED, this the 11th day of October, A. D. 1961.

DAN M. RUSSELL, JR., Substituted Trustee 10/12, 10/19, 10/26, 11/2 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NO-TICE OF SALE.

WHEREAS, on April 22, 1960. John A. Harrison and Barbara Jean Harrison, his wife, executed a deed of trust to Warren V. Ludlam, jr., Trustee for the benefit of Jim Walter Corporation, which deed of trust is recorded in Record Book 81 at page 26-27. In the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, and

WHEREAS, said deed of trust was assigned to Mid-State Homes, Inc. on May 13, 1960, by instrument recorded in Record Book 81 at Page 232 of the aforesaid records: and

purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs:

and WHEREAS, default having

been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Homes, inc., the holder of the note and deed of trust having requested the undersigned subon the 31st day of October 1961, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during the legal hours. P.M., at the main front door of the County Court House of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described property lying and being situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, being more particularly described as follows, to-

is vested in me as Substituted Trustee. Witness my signature and

posted this, the 5th day of Octo-

10/5.10/12.10/19.10/26 NULICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that letters Testamentary on the estate of Walter Joseph Scrimshaw, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 10th day of October, 1961, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date, failure to do so

This the 12th day of October, HAZEL DUFOUR SCRIMSHAW.

Joseph Scrimshaw, dec'd. 10/12, 10/19, 10/26, 11/2

LEGAL NOTICES
WHEREAS, Mid-State Homes, inc. substituted in the place and stead of the aforementioned trustee, Herbert R. Ginsberg, by instrument dated August 30, 1961. and recorded in Book 87. Page 141, of the aforesaid records:

deed of trust and Mid-State stituted trustee so to do. I will between 11:00 A, M, and 4:00

Lots Numbered Two (2) and Three (3) of Block C, Bogue Homa Heights Subdivision, as shown on map or plat of said Bogue Homa Heights Subdivision filed with the Clerk of Court of Hancock County, Mississippi on January 15, 1957. I will convey only such title

HERBERT R. GINSBERG

Substituted Trustee NO. 8741

will bar the claim.

Executrix of the Estate of Walter

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We might as well tell you straight off: Corvair's the car for the driving enthusiast. Until you've driven one, you really can't say for sure, because Corvair's kind of driven by the can't say for sure, because Corvair's kind of driven by the can't say for sure, because Corvair's kind of driven by the can't say for sure, because Corvair's kind of driven by the can't say for sure, because Corvair's kind of driven by the can't say for sure, because Corvair's kind of driven by the can't say for sure, because Corvair's kind of driven by the can't say for sure, because Corvair's kind of driven by the can't say for sure, because Corvair's kind of driven by the can't say for sure, because Corvair's kind of driven by the can't say for sure, because Corvair's kind of driven by the can't say for sure, because Corvair's kind of driven by the can't say for sure, because Corvair's kind of driven by the can't say for sure, because Corvair's kind of driven by the can't say for sure, because Corvair's kind of driven by the can't say for sure, because Corvair's kind of driven by the can't say for sure, because Corvair's kind of driven by the can't say for sure, by the can't say for sure that lets you out? Maybe. Maybe not.

is like no other in the land. The air-cooled rear engine sees to that. You swing around can flat as you please. You whip through the sticky spots other cars should keep out of in the land. The air-cooled rear engine sees to that. first place. (Especially this year, now that you can get Positraction as an extra-cost opinion) You stop smoothly, levelly with Corvair's beautifully balanced, bigger brakes. Corvair's found other new ways to please you this year. A forced-air heater are standard equipment of the

defroster are standard equipment on all coupes, sedans and both Monza and 700 States Wagons. So are dual sunshades and front-door armrests and some other goodies. You'll note some new styling, inside and CHEAROLL. out. Nice. And safety-belt installation is easier, too, and cheaper. A New World of World

So you can see we haven't really done much to Corvair this year. Why on earth should we? If this car, just as she is, can't make a driving enthusiast out of you, better take a cab.



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See the '62 Corvair and Corvette at your local authorized Cherrolet dealer's

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hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate by the Hancock County School to present the same to the Clerk Board, in Bay St. Louis, Missis-You are cordially invited to enjoy the benefits of our wiring electrician also have complete details. and provide extra benefits for years to come.

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At Waveland

to look back one year and see what occurred of days ago. There was a reference to indian and the like so we must assume that we were of the same glorious weather. The late and Lolei was mestioned as was our old friend, the per. Weeksnders included the Lloyd Labatuts, 1, jr., Whate and Jack Holmes -- we welcomed mas, pr., values and just about everyone around big homecoming game. . . another crowd journeyed for the Ole Mass-Tulane fraces—the Harvest Ball has just transpired—Russell Elliott crowned king, oueen so much for last year, best we bring our

the with the Oct. 26, 51 move) Lakeshore Youth Center was the scene of an adult Me-here the band was quite good. . . among those enwere juyce and Fritz Garcia, Mattle and Lloyd Herbert Peterson, Doris and Baldwin Wilday, and guests Anna Mae and Slim Cashman, Grace

We sad Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Olson. writing about Clermont and activities, we'll welcome Kerhy and Cecil Barnes and two children who have a home there. Kathy and Cecila also enjoyed the

U. S. 90 was the spot selected by the 25 Couples Geober dinner Saturday night.

Mat. Cleve Edwards of Grand Pass and Pineville, La., vacation in our area. They wined, dined, fished and Polly and James McConnell during their visit.

gin Goes on TV with has no intention of letting Bill Gaudet get ahead of a tv personality also, having appeared on Mid-day on extraction with the grand opening of his new store. Ruth this quite snappy in a mink trimmed sweater. lare to welcome more semi-new-residents----Mr. and

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Little on Sunday.

the garden of the month plaque for the month of October.

Powerols is the newest new car owner about toom. begois is the newest new car owner about town- - -he's Ver the verteen has found the perfect way to enjoy these

warm days she's bicycling in her spare time. Devis is probably the only little girl in Waveland to have a host christened in her honor. She attended the ceremonies

the Do-do's initial run last Thursday. Mrs. John Gordon and son John were recent weekend is berents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gordon. . . Son-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boh drove over Sunday to include in suling. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stahl have officially moved to shode in the city, but we hope to be seeing them just

Well Wishes

Longo, Catherine Mayer and everyone else who has niserable of all maladies —the common cold, to Belle injured her ankle in a recent fall and to Jimmy May-les been in Tulane's infirmary suffering from a sprained sorbell mishap. Encouraging news from Dr. Justin Les practicing once more following a bout with serious in is scheduled to undergo surgery in about three months.

> quite ill, but was thought to be improving until he had a severe

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friend-whenever one saw R. J.,

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zeneau, committee chairman, report a total profit of \$144.50

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Elaine Davis and Doris Seu-

Fred Rose looking for all the

more overly ambitious Monday -- one of many heart barglars cut a hole attacks proved fatal. He had been to allow a medium improving until he had a severe improving until he had a severe attack last Tuesday night. It's wall near the rear see the potential thieves mit mind (minds) be-Paulk has joined the the neck brace wear-in the contraption with weeks yet as the re-with-lash injury inflict-last our was struck from

William Bradford On the Avenue nces the arrival of grandson, William III, born on Oct. Orleans -- his sister, spent the weekend like Rill and grand-

**land la**dies seem to ing all right horti-Mrs. R. W. Riggs matakes winner in the Waveland hat show, sold Hicks's entry was in the show and Mrs. Min's canned pears won Min at the State Fair

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esperience Piece HO 7-6708 Crazy Hats Featured at **Beta Rho Party** 

Sigma Phi sorority entertained with a crazy hat party and open meeting last Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Payard. Rushees and members played

Beta Rho chapter of Beta

games which supplied information about the sorority. Mrs. Theodore Thomas won the entrance prize and Mrs. Julius Remel's hat, a calypeo style straw trimmed with red hot peppers and a burned out light bulb, was voted the craziest. Peacock and suines feathers formed a courseplece on the top to hold hard botled eggs.

Present were Mesdames John oenenn, Perry Quintini, Russell Elliott, E. V. Aime, Joseph Kersanac, Reuben Ruiz, Joseph Kern, Ben Hille, jr., Robert Fayard, Thomas and E. P. Larroux, spon-

White Elephant Proceeds Goto Cemetery Fund

A total of \$15.80, designat ed for the cemetery fund, was realized from a 'white elephant' sale following the October meeting of the Lakeshore Garden Club last Thursday.

Held at the home of Mars. Lional Bordages, who opened that session with the devotional, cohostess and vice president Mrs. C. R. Rasmussen presided in the absence of Mrs. Donald Dorn. Mrs. Will Bordages read the

The garden of the month committee announced that Mrs. Hamilton Guenard, jr., had received the October award. Tentative plans for the December luncheon were discussed.

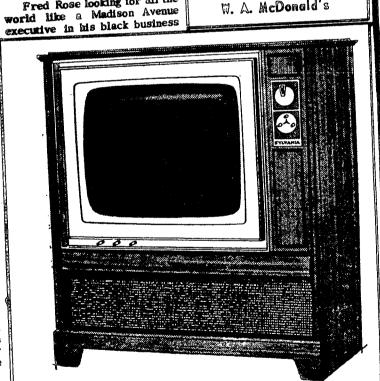
Arrangements were judged and ribbons awarded as follows: dried, horticultural, cultivated and wild, Mrs. David Casey; potted, Mrs. Lionel Bordages, and miniature, Mrs. John Bordages. Mrs. Casey also won the entrance prize.

suit: Douglas Bourgeois giving our town the benefit of his presence; Clarisse Villere, who always appear to have just stepped out of a bandbox, doing 'things' to her flowers; Joan Bernard looking a little lonely -- she had to postpone her reunion with husband Alvin—they're selling their Bunny Park home and she'll remain here until the transaction is completed; and Bea Georgi, positively sylphlike since she discovered that hypnosis is a very effective way to cur calo-

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS ALONG THE WAY - Tourists with interesting licenses from points as distant as lows and the Empire State creeping down Beach Blvd. admiring the scenery—three men having more than a little difficulty persuading large, red and epparently run-sway bull to climb into a pick-up truck, swirls of dust everywhere as the clear, rainless weather continues and the sound of voices savoring the out-of doors to

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roe LaFontaine and grand-mothers, Mrs. Sylvester Lo-W.J. Kidd Feted

On 76th Birthday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loiscano entertained et a luncheon Sunday in hozor of Mrc. Loiccamo's father, W. J. Kidd, on his 76th birthday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Greenleaf of New Orleans, Mir. and Mars. C. F. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Kidd of Bay St. Louis.

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## Way Over Poplarville II

fullback Bobby Van Calsem and the sharp passing of quarterback Romie Peterson, the Bay High Tigers took a 13-0 lead and easily defeated the Poplarville Hornets of the DeSoto Conference 25-13 Thursday night here.

Bay High scored its first touchdown on the opening play of the second quarter and never trailed. A pass interception by lineman Teddo Thomas stopped a Poplarville threat on the Tiger 32 and Bay High went 68 yards in seven plays. Van Calsem, on the first play, hit the left side of the line and scampered 40 yards to the Hornet 28. Half-

gainer and Van Calsem on two one-yard advances set up a fourth down situation on the 23 from where Peterson kept the drive going with a 11-yard certal to Saucier. Van Calsem went over center for 10 yards and a first down inside the one and after the teams had exchanged ends of the field, Van Calsem carried in for the score. Peterson's kick for the extra point was wide to the right.

Poplarville received the Bay High kickoff but failed to move a yard in three plays and punted to Tigers 35 and Saucier returned the ball to the Poplarville 48. Peterson, on the first play, hit

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pass for six more points. On a Davis of the Hornets gained a fake kick, the Bay High senior first down on the 43 with a threequarterback threw again to Schoefer for the PAT.

position when on Poplarville's first play following the kick Saucier intercepted a Hornet aerial and brought it back from his own 40 to the Poplarville 33. Van for six yards and after a fiveyard penalty for illegal procedure against the Tigers, Peterson again came up with the big play, a 17-yard pass to end Tim Fagen. On fourth down, however, the drive was stalled. Peterson nitched out to Saucier and Saucier passed back to Peterson but the play was stopped one yard shy of a first down on the five.

Poplarville took over with a drive which lasted five minutes and resulted in a touchdown on the final play of the half. Fullback Tommy Kirk gained four yards, halfback B. Pinkerton picked up seven. Kirk gained nine more, Pinkerton swept end for eight yards and a first down at the 33, went around end again

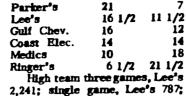
yard sneak. An 11-yard run by Kirk, a 13 yard run up the middle Bay High wasted no time in by Davis, and a 14 yard end again into scoring sweep by Kirk placed the ball on the Tiger 24 with first down. Davis lost six attempting to pass, but Pinkerton went around his own right end for 12, and tried his own left end for 11 yards Calsem burst through the line and a first down at the seven. With the time running out, Davis dived for the sidelines, going out of bounds to stop the clock with less than five seconds to play on the 5. Pinkerton went around left end to cap the 95-

> Bay High fought back at the start of the second half, driving from the Tiger 30 to the Hornet 5 before being stopped. Saucier scored from that point, but the play was called back because of a rule infraction against Bay High. On third down from the 10 Saucier fumbled and the Hornets recovered.

yard rushing drive. Davis's extra

point try was blocked.

The Tigers got the ball back



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High team three games, Lee's 2,241; single game, Lee's 787; high individual, three games, Henry Schmidt 621, Vernon Bermond 576, Claude Wilkens 550; one game, Schmidt 225, Lee Fer-

rell 213, Bermond 211. STRIKERS Reinike Stieffel limey lungle Wilcox Legion Blue egion Gold

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High team series, Town and Country 2,005; game, Town and Country 708; high individual, game, Rena Strong 170, Eunice Anderson 164, Merle Stieffel 164, Eloise Ledner 159; series, quickly when the Hornet Walter, Strong 476, Stieffel . Ladner



REGATTA WINNERS - Skippers and crew members who collected trophies in the first annual Bay-Waveland and Pass Christian Yacht Clubs regatta last week ae, from left, front row, Dick Mestayer, Mike Reeves, Warren Adam, Jean Adam, Mike Pickish; back row, Basil Kennedy, Mrs.

## B-WYC Wins Wood

sailors chalked up 42 1/4 points in the first annual fall regatta last weekend staged in conjunction with Pass Christian Yacht Club to win the Commodore Burris D. Wood perpetual trophybeing offered for the first time this year in the fish class races. Pass sailors got 35 3/4 points in the four events.

Commodore Gordon Bishop of the Pass club presented the marker which the winning club will retain to Harry Chapman, B-W race chairman, at the conclusion of the regatta Sunday. The perpetual trophy is in memory of the late former PCYC commodore.

K. W. Pepperdene, commodore of the host club, termed the initial event most successful. He has been working to launch the project for two years. The regatta officially closes the 1961 season and the club boats are to be taken out of the water for the winter this weekend.

Mike Reeves won the junior shipper race Saturday with Dick and Judy Reeves as his crew. helping B-W pick up 14 1/4 points to PC's 6. Mike Pickish was first in the Class A race, aided by his crew of Jack Blanche and Bernard Saucier. B-W picked up nine points in this event and PC got

Lack of wind hampered the shipperette race Sunday morning. requiring almost two hours to complete it. Jean Adam of Pass Christian with her crew of Alan Walker and John Morrow crossed the finish line first to win. Violet Collins who was stranded out in the still for an hour and a half behind the leaders managed to linish just 10 minutes after the winner. The Pass picked up 12 1/4 points and B-W 9.

Warren Adam of Pass Christian helped his club's cause in the expert race that afternoon as PCYC got 11 1/4 to B-W's 10 points. Crewing with Adam for his win were Leada Adam and Commodore Bishop.

In the sunfish class which did not enter general competition, Chuck Breath won with 22 3/4 points. Basil Kennedy took the GP-14 junior race with Dick Mestayer as crew. Mrs. G. S. Kennedy with son Basil crewing copped the senior GP-14 event. There were no Pass entries in either.

Only Pass sailors race in the windmill division, Mike Pickish winning with 9 3/4 points for the series. His crew were Shannon Pickish, jr., and Tommy Pickish.

## Ocean Springs

### Trounces Jones

Ocean Springs' Trojans racked up a 21-0 shellacking of the Valena C. Jones Tigers at Stantslous Stadium last Saturday afternoon, holding in check the local gridders' passing attack with a hard charging line.

The Tigers moved the ball fairly well until they approached the goal line where the Trojan line refused to give. William Vontoure and Jeston Smith did some good running and Capt. Joe Hall played on outstanding de-

fensive game. Jones has an open date this weekend which will permit intensive workouts for the homecoming game against North Gulfport at 2 p.m. Nov. 4 at Stanis-aus Stadium. The bomecoming parade will leave the school at noon and is due at the stadium about 1:30 p.m. A big half-time

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Juanita Redo 159; series, Ballatin 432; Lenfant 424, Redo 407; high team one game, Lenfant 546; series, Lenfant 1.751. MISS-ERS W

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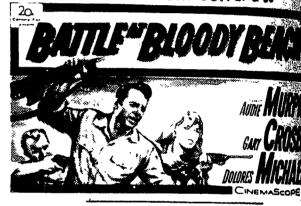
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gained over half the Rock's yardage in leading Stantsfirst win of the year. From scrimmage, "The Black of 183 yards in only 11 carries for an average of al-Most of his biggest gains came in key situa-

to his scrimmage yardage, Caceres found time to 20 yards, intercept a pass and go 50 yards with it to Ms customary excellent game on defense, and edd the total of six extra points!

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as been playing top-notch ball for the Rockachaws all and last year too, but Friday might was probably the series of the series and last year too, but Friday might was probably the series of the series all the series and last year too, but Friday might was probably the series and last year to year too, but Friday might was probably the series and last year too, but Friday might was probably the series and last year too, but Friday might was probably the series and last year to year is and for a first down and didn't carry again until SSC had the Central 21. From the 21, he went through the center to score standing up. The next time he carried, he got negotian description in their own territory with a 25 yard run.

Caceres made one 12 yard gain and made one is six, nine, and two yards, finishing the first half of ords to his credit.

Head Coach Reuben Ruiz sent in Caceres who kept the with a 20 yard run. With three and one-half minutes fourth period, SSC took the ball on downs from Central C. 38 and on the first play, Caceres scored. On his final might, he got 30 yards to set up another touchdown.

the most impressive part of his night's performance Gree's extra points. He made six in six tries and each one de on exactly the same play. Although the Red Rebels knew was coming, there was still no stopping him. Add to the six three touchdowns, and Caceres finished the night with 24 a pretty good accomplishment.

rebuttal on Long Beach We've heard lots of comment on a statement in this column last h. k seems a lot of people just don't agree whatsoever with what

said about Long Beach beating Bay High nine out of ten times. We did not say Bay High doesn't have a good football team. The is have an excellent squad, about as good as last year's team. Beach, however, is fortunate in having a lot of seniors, and Bearcus just have a real good football team. When we say Bay Touldn't break even with Long Beach, we aren't critizing the because we don't believe any team on the Bearcat schedule possible exception of Ocean Springs could do as good or

Long Beach is averaging 30 points a game, and Ocean Notre Dame, Poplarville, Perkinston, and Bay High, five or opponents, all have above-average teams. closing this "discussion", we'd like to say, in answer to they have a good team!" And if any of you big Tiger linemen his writer walking down a street at night, please count to ten

te you take any action. on the National Front

Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana State all remained undeand in conference play last Saturday with big wins in Southestern Conference activity.

The Crimson Tide was the most impressive, rolling over good Temessee eleven 34-3 before a regional ABC television audience, Bana, sparked by quarterback Par Trammell's pin-point passing and good faking, was overwhelmingly superior to the Vols.

Roman Gabriel of North Carolina State is considered the best bet to win the quarterback position on the final All-America teams, but at this point in the season our choice would be Trammell. He was wied AP Back of the Week last week for his showing against North Cirolina State, the very team that Gabriel plays for. Trammell throw long too often but he is tremendously accurate with the sand medium-sixed heaves.

Ole Miss played its first string nine minutes in Jackson against Thisne and that is enough indication of the score, which was 41-0. ms strange how it always is teams like Tulane, who aren't very strong, are usually the ones that get the most injuries, while a club like Ole Miss gets so few. If the Rebs were to lose a first aringer outside of fullback Billy Ray Adams, we doubt it would

LSU had to fight the great passing arm of Kentucky's Jerry Woolum (more proof of the SEC's stronghold on quarterbacks) to best Kentucky. The Tigers also had to overcome penalties, which at one point cost the Tigers 60 yards in four plays. The Tigers showed the heter-hallowed team shough and won 24-14 ei the better-balanced team though and won, 24-14.

SEC Round Up

This week the SEC menu consists of a variety of conference and non-loop games. Alabama is a solid pick over Houston, Auburn is our choice to beat Clemson, LSU should beat Florida, Georgia Tech the mod over Tulane, and Ole Miss is the pick over Vanderbilt in the day's biggest games. Rounding out the schedule, we like Kenticky over Georgia, Memphis State over Mississippi State and

Temessee over Chattanooga. Last week we were right five out of six times and for the season the now own 32 correct hunches, nine wrong guesses, and one tie.

Lat week was the third straight week we missed a clean sweep by game and maybe this week will prove to be the week we get Mour hunches correct.

Side Bars

Pearl River Junior College is now considered the leading choice represent the eastern half of the United States in the Junior Rose onl, at Pasadena, California after the completion of the regular season. If the team continues to win and is invited, we sure wish they would be allowed to go. Four Bay St. Louis boys are on the team and it would be a great experience for them.

The Echo's fishing expert, Jimmy Glametra, informs us that Jack kramer and Camille Schaefer came home with a large supply of peckled trout, drum, and croakers Saturday. As if that wasn't enough Mr. Schnefer went back the next day and got about 1 1/2 pound Toker one of entremely large size.

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the Red Rebel 23, then galloped

nine yards on the first play from

scrimmage to the 14-yard mark-

er. Two short gainers took the

ball to the 10 from where Smith

broke loose around left end to the

two yard line. A clipping penalty

against the Rocks nullified the

play, however. Fassulo picked up

10 yards on the next play but

fumbled and the Rebels recover-

where Smith hit the middle of the

line to score. Caceres drove

over center for the PAT making

kick by Stanislaus's Richard

Chance and finally punted to the

Rock 47. Playing their second

team, Stanislaus wasted no time

in putting seven more points on

the scoreboard. Halfback Nickle

Kingston gained two yards, Pete

Merritt picked up five, Barry

Boasberg carried for six to the

40, and Kingston on a quick-open-

er raced the remaining distance

in one play. Caceres made it 21-

and on their third play, quarter-

back Wilson's pass was picked

off by Caceres at the midfield

stripe, and the fleet halfbackout-

raced everybody to paydirt.

Coceres made the extra point

and the Rockachaws had picked

up 21 points in less than nine

back to get their first and only

score of the night when quarter-

back Wilson unleashed a sharp

passing attack, tossing 22 yards

and then 13 yards to end C. Gil-

bert, 5 yards to Parker, and

when a penalty against Stanis-

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First Win of Season Caceres Paces SSC to Victory

St. Stanislaus Rockachaws broke open a close game with three third period touchdowns and romped to a 42-6 victory over Harrison Central Friday night at Stanislaus Stadium for their first win of the 1961 football campaign.

The Rocks, entering the game with four straight loses, moved into Harrison Central territory the first time they had the ball before being pushed back on two losing ground plays. Fullback Dusty Rhodes kicked to the Central 26 from where the Rebels started one of their longest drives of the night. A 23-yard run by halfback Troy James and a 15yard penalty highlighted the drive which ended on the Stanislaus

Taking over on downs SSC drove 74 yards in six plays to score the game's first touchdown. Holfback Colden Jones started the drive with a four-yard run, fullback Donald Smith hit the left side of the line for eight yards, Phil Fassulo carried for five, and Jones then raced 33 yards around his own right and before being driven out of bounds on the Red Rebel 24. Two plays later, halfback Waldo Caceres, the game's top individual player, went 21 yards to score. Caceres then got his first of the six Rockachaw extra points.

On the final play of the quarter, Caceres raced 25 yards from the Rock 22 to the 47 and carried the ball into Harrison Central territory at the start of the second period before a 15-yard penalty stopped the drive. Rhodes on fourth down, put the Rebels deep in their own grounds with a 43yard punt dead at the 10 yard line. A quick kick by quarterback Jerry Wilson brought the Rebs out of trouble, however, and the Rockachaws' Rhodes again had to punt, putting this one

d of the Stanislaus got the ball back with about four minutes to go in the first half and threatened again. Caceres returned a Har-

Logtown Romps To Cage Wins Logtown basketball teams

opened their 1961 seasons on a successful note Tuesday afternoon, whirping Pearl River Central of Carriere in both ends of a doubleheader.

Elaine Keller led the seventh and eighth grade girls to a 24-20 victory in the opener, scoring more than half of her team's points. Judy Keller added four points to the attack as did Janet Lee. Bonnie Davis rounded out Logtown's scoring with two Sharon Monroe was the high

for Carriere with 12 points and a good job by Logtown guards Joan Davis, Lydia Davis and Harrison Central lost notime getting themselves in a hole at the Myra Long kept the score down. start of the second half. A clipping The Logtown boys neverwere penalty on the kickoff set the ball in trouble in the second game, back on the Rebel five and Harromping to a 56-18 win. Fifteen rison Central fumbled on the first boys played for Logtown and all play, Howard Robicheay recoverscored almost an equal amount ing for Stanislaus on the six. Fasof points. sulo carried to the four from

laus put the ball further into Rock territory, Wilson threw again to Parker for 13 yards and a score. The extra point tryfail-

At the start of the final quarter St. Stanislaus moved the ball Game Man to Speak from deep in their own territory to the Rebel 34 on good runs by Boasberg, Merritt, Kingston and Caceres. They lost the ball on a fumble but took it back on downs (Cont. on Page 10.)

Dates for N. Central

action, Hancock North Central boys' basketball team will open its season Tuesday, Nov. 21, at Pearl River Central School with 16 regularly scheduled games. The finale will be with Pass High Feb. 4 at home.

The giris' squad opened Tuesday egites & - Jeroph Leaneny. in the Bay and are to play Pearl River Central there Nov. 7 and SJA at home before joining the circuit with the boys.

After the opening date, the schedule includes Nov. 28 at St. John; Dec. 5 at Long Beach; Dec. 8, Poplarville at home; Dec. 12, Bay High at home; Dec. 19 at Harricon Central; Dec. 21, Pearl River Central at home; Jan. 2 at Picayune, Jan. 5, Long Beach at home; Jan. 9, Harrison Central at home; Jan. 12, at Bay High; Jan. 16, at Poplarville; Jan. 20, at Jackson Central; Jan. 23 at Pass High; Jan. 30, St. John at home, and Feb. 4, Pass High at home.

The Poplarville tournament is scheduled Nov. 29-Dec. 2; Picayune tournament Dec. 13-16; Bay High tournament Jan. 24-27; Gulf Coast Conference tourney at Ocean Springs Jan. 31-Feb. 3; subdistrict tourney Feb. 7-10, and District 8 play, Feb. 14-17.

B team games are scheduled along with the games Dec. 8; Jan. 2, 5, 16 and 20. Horse Show Slated At Lazy Y Nov.5

A horse show under the auspices of the Gulf Coast Horseman's Assn. will take place at the Lazy Y Arena at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5. Trophies donated by coast merchants will be presented to entrants scoring the highest number of points and to the visiting drill team.

A representative of the State Game and Fish Commission will address the Rod and Gun Club when it meets at 7:45 p.m. next Thursday at Broadview Restaur-

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when the St. Martin Yellow Jac-

kers rallied in the third and

fourth periods to take a 27-14

victory in a Gulf Coast Con-

in the second quarter, scoring a

touchdown on a quarterback sneak

Sunday in the middle game of

his series. The Bay High Junior

had a 152 in the first game and

a 151 in the last for a 505 series.

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St. Martin took a 13-0 lead

ference game.

#### More New Highs Reached at leading 14-13 at kalftime.

**Bowling Center** Dave Poindexter became the first local bowler to hiz 650 in

a league at Bay Bowling Tuesday night. Poindexter rolled single games of 248, 191, and 212 for a 651 total. Following his league series, he celebrated his perfermance by rolling eight strikes in a row in non-league compe-

Fo Shumsh and J. P. Compretta became the second and third persons, respectively, to join the 200 group in a junior league while bowing in the Sunday aftergoon Strikeouts League.

Shumski hit the '90 mark two weeks ago. Bowling on lanes three and four, the St. Stanislaus student scored a 210 and also had games o f 190 and 149 for a 549 series. Compretta scored a 202 last

#### Stanislaus Wins...

(Cont. from Page 9.) at the 38. Caceres on the first play went over the middle for 38 and a score. He made the PAT on a line smash and the score stood at that point 35-6.

With time running out, the Rocks made their final score. Smith returned a Rebel punt from his own 48 to the Red Rebel 35, Caceres went around end for 30 yards, and Boasherg scored from seven yards out. Caceres made his final extra point of the night and the game ended two minutes

Unofficially, St. Stanislaus gained 36 yards rushing compared to 18 for Harrison Central. Passing, Wilson completed 10 of 19 for 88 yards, and Gore for the Rocks 1-3 for 6 yards. Stanislaus gained 13 first down and the Rebels seven.

Mike Mashburn was the leading defensive performer for the

#### Bay High...

(Cont. from Page 8.) Smith quick-kicked on second down from his own four to the 43. With Van Calsem supplying most of the yardage Bay High drove from there to score. The 190-pound fullback went for gains of eight and four yards and along with a five yard jaunt by Saucier, the Tigers got a first down on the 26. Saucier went around right end for six yards to the 20, and Van Calsem carried four straight times from there to paydirt. The PAT failed with a fumble in the Tiger backfield.

Bay High got another opportunity to score when Thomas, by far the game's leading defensive performer, blocked a Poplarville punt at the Hornet 20 d recevered it himself on the 16. Peterson kept on a quarter back option for 11 yards to the five, but the Hornets dug in and on fourth down stopped Saucier one inch from the goal line.

After two safety threats the Hornets quick-kicked again on third down and Smith got off a boot. Peterson fired yard heave to Saucier for a first down on the 20, hit Saucier again for a first down inside the 10, and then passed the final 10 yards to halfback Corky Schindler. Schindler took the pass at the line of scrimmage and behind a wall of blockers forming a screen went in to score. Peterson's kick from placement was

The final score came with 31 seconds to go when Kirk intercepted a pass on his own 30 and ran it back all the way for a touchdown. Although a five yard penalty made the PAT attempt from the seven, Pinkerton raced in to make it 25-13.

Unofficial statistics showed Bay High gaining 160 yards rushing to Poplarville's 47. Peterson completed 6-12 passing for 124 yards and Saucier was 1-1 for 15 yards. Poplarville gained nine yards through the air on one completion. Bay High had 15 first downs and the Hornets nine.



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## out and a pass from Morris to

end Tommy Goff. One of the two PAT attempts was successful. The Hawks fought back late in that quarter, however. Junior Necatae broke loose to score a touchdown after a sustained drive and added the extra point. Watkins scored for North Central later in the period after another long drive and when Necalse drove in for the extra point, the

Hawks took the lead 14-19. This Friday night, the Hawks will be attempting to break into the victory column when they face the Pass Christian Piretes, Pass High has a 4-2 record, including a 7-6 win over Perkinston last week.

#### Squirrel To Blame For Explosive Dim

Brothers Ted and Jesse Bre-land whe live in adjoining homes on Sixth Street, Waveland, were temporarily at a loss to explain an explosive sound which rettled windows and shook doors in their immediate vicinity about 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. Ted reported the blast sounded like an enormous charge of dynamite.

investigation revealed one small squirrel was responsible for the big noise, having become entangled in a hot wire near an electric transformer between the two houses. Result was a temporary lack of electricity and one electrocuted squirrel.

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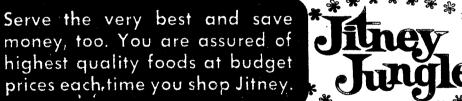
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